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SPIRIT LIFE.

The Future State and Its Employmen

BY SAMUEL WATSON, D. D.

The Terrors of Perihelion. BY BUDSON TUTTLE.

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NOTES, GERM-THOUGHTS, FRAGMENTS. BY SELDEN J. PINNEY.

DELIEF IN IMMONTALITY, the inshincts of certain birds; it impole man to in next not never of the universe. "It is like the presentiment implanted in those insects that are presentiment of the present of the control o to insorrey mechanism process. Accept search in our con-ditionation, it is missioned in Tirer can be but one fair answer. Nature does not persistently deceive us, it seems to me that we ask how mere justified on rational grounds in its total rejection, than we would be in that of any other institute. And bestless, hour, and early should a proper physical and mertal being applies toward a spiritual and more lat life! Blow can the does of, the depite for, and the belief in, spiritual existence, arise from a totally us-piritual and powerly moral nature! Can the instead gives rise to the immercal? "It is a definition. The life is over-restational delication—more natural than its demist, and certainly far more sublime, portic and elevated; and has had ten thousand-bold more practical effect in life has had ten thousand-bold more practical effects in the intended colories. If we cannot trust the maximum dendecties of our nature, how can we trust the death those tendecties?

times tendencies?

Let me cesse from all that is base and frivolous in my setions and live with a divise unity of purpose. Let me est uncovered in the presence of Bernal Justice and Truth; let me be allent and listen to the utterances of the, errelasting ideas; let me keep; my divine side open to the beams of the apiritual rism.

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This sentiment of moral justice—this intuition of adpreme law contains, or is the revelation in the soul, of the
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of the Divine Spirit. No one can believe in priority, without believing in the Supreme_Spirit—the-divine object of
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tire eridence of the Being of Divinity can be educed or required.

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If we possessed the power to analyze the far fallen sunfine the property of the structure of the circumiance of the circumiance of the circumiance of the live consideration of the live to the great ceptral sum of our system. So an analysis of the light of our moral latuitions refers us to the great existing the sum of the live constant of the circumiance. As the sumbana implies the sun, so these institutions imply the sun of spiritual canter of the Universalized, and the sundant principal control of the control of the circumiance of

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"THE RELATIVITY OF ALL ENOWILEDOR."

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PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS. An Evening at Horatio G. Eddy's Seance-His Clair-

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We were afforded an opportunity this evening of at.

G. Neyton in West. Forty-Majrd Street. Upon our arrival we found already some atticen ladies and gentimen assembled to witness Mr. Horatio G. Eddy's powrival we found already some atticen ladies and gentimen assembled to witness Mr. Horatio G. Eddy's powrival we found assembled to the state of the state of the state
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At this point the gas was turned on and we had more light. Mr. T. O. Ostrander inquired holy far away the hand could be seen from Mr. Eddy. Another gentleman remarked that he would like to see the hand count be seen from Mr. Eddy. Another gentleman remarked that he would like to see the hand count of force to the nortic of far. Kewton, Mr. Eddy request, but resuarched that he had sat besides thousands of people.

Mr. Difference.—Mr. Eddy, does it distress you?

Mr. Eddy on Can you concentrating more? | Three raps were heard. | Can you do anything with a hand-strechled? Three raps were given.)

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and be resides in Chittenden, Vermont, six miles fro Rutland. Mr. Eddy is easy, pleasant, affable and una saming in his manner. After this interesting exhib tion of the clairvoyant power the party dispersed.

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AN OPEN LETTER. . Are the E4dy Mediams Frands?

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I am alinout in constant receipt of letters from the western State, asking my opinion and knowledge of the Control of t

Mix Editors.—I find in Mr. A. J. Davi's reply to Hud-son Tuttia, in your JOURNA: O'Pel. Sith, the following process of the property of the property of the right use of language. Spiritualism is not universal, because it is the opponent of Materialism, which latter the largest videntiate Materialism may be said to 'com-prehend man and the universe, all their varied rela-gioning of the earth, when the first siving form was created,' and it may be said that the same substance, the same seament in mater. Touches into this, Hence it is equally reasonable to affirm, with the spirit installa-guage that dictaded the Arean of Saintitualism.

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the expression, the creation, and the instrument spirit in its several states? Surely spirit may be account for matter on scientific principles than mi-mere molecular change—can account for spirit. I wholly dissent, therefore, from Mr. Dayis's ogs-that "Materialism embraces all that is known, all refore, from Mr. Davis's opini refore, from Mr. Davis's opini traces all that is known, all the and insemuch as spigit is at the unive root of all things, the seminal prin-sees and unseen, and the origin sees and unseen, I agree entire Tuttle, that Spirfundiam "a the se underlying all others," and that i and the universe, all their varies intellectual, moral and spiritual."

Woman and the Souschold.

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ren, has been effectually checked, e venerable and venerated Peter Coophasa.character and services New York mot begin to approciate, had a reception e evening of his 5th birth-day. Among notables, many grateful women were unit, for Mr. Cooper has emphatically woman's friend. He delivered a short sea upon science, terse, vigorous and

the andience.

a addresses were made by Capt. H. H.

f who is speaking before the Spiritual-iety Sundays in February, Mr. A. E.

"M. D., and Mrs. Jennie Foster, the m and speaker. The Hall was pucked stmost capacity, and many were una-secure swize.

incomposing to be a man, whatever mis-composition to be a man, whatever mis-composition to the control of the control religi-tion, and as easily discard an irrational one, when they have not had supertitions forced upon them. A short time ago, a dear title girl, when and a harf years old, and, a max told her, and dissince by giving the us-nually accepted belief of his buryl and res-urrection. At the close who fooked up into the mother's face, and said, "I don't believe the mother face, and said," but he lieve a pirit knews the body, he could not get up a pirit knews the body, he could not get up and walk, for it is the spirit than wakes the body walk and told." She has the most time talks about them often. Mexing a hunch-backed, boy, her sympathetic heart was greatly distincted, but at last the consolid plicit benet in torten. Meeting a n backéd, boy, her sympathetic heart greatly disturbed, but at last she con herself in this way, "Well, I should he would want to go to heaven, for I believe his spirit has a broken back, but had body, and up above herli be st

believe his 10-20 mit his body, and up above award have a good time.

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Mrs. Duncan has been superintendent of schools in Ployd county, lova, for five year.

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years. Hoston University had during the payas 607 students, til-of these being young women. Of the your new trustees chosen by the cloard, two were women—Mrs. Augustus Remmenway and Mrs. Mary B. Clailli.

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Magazines for February, not Before Men

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The new "Guide to Rose Culture," The ingee and Conard Co., rose-growers, West rove Chester Co., Penn. Roses by mail a

secialty.

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ing the Chaff from the Wheat.

Events of considerable importance to Spiritualists, which had been on the tapls for, several weeks, culminated last week in a plate, on the table for, several weeks, culminated last week in a plate, on the table table, and the several seve James well knew be could not show a form unless he could circumvent the committee, but his past experience with Philadelpha committees led him to believe he could trick their. He therefore, as our readers already know, accepted Mr. Trice's proposition. At the trial he most ignominiously failed to sustain his claims, and declined to make further attempts, though solicited by further attempts, though solicited by ice and urged by his backers to do so. fr. Tice and urged by his backers to do so. thus enits another of those diagraceful epi-jodes which have 'frequently smirched the air name of Spiritualism, and made it a 97-word and a repressed. Such experiences will continue to mar-our record until the following the such as the such

olumns of the St. Louis Glob-Dension to the third. A reckies, irrespon-beddium who picks up a livelihood by reliating improbable and contradicto-ms for that paper, imagined that Mrs. to the property of the contradicto-tion was the missing of the who claim to was the missing of the contradicto-tion of the contradictory of the contradictory and the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the contradictory of the second of the contradictory of the contradictory

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nad acreed to give, ne stopped at nothing to sustain his reporter and discredit Mrs. Simpson.

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Mrs. Simpson's committee contained one Spiritualist, Mrs. Robbins; fine. Gray and Hon. Ggo. Bain, ex-president of the Exchange being mon-Spiritualists. These spiritualists are best for the following in their report as published in the Holo-Pemocrat.

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The brave woman-having routed her enemies, turned her face homeward, where awaited an anxious family of little children looking to her for bread and a mother's ten-der love; where also waited tried friends to whose, entities anarties. der love; where also waited tried friends to whose anxious queries she could say, with more true, honest pride than did the war-

whose analysis are found as a with a more true, because yields and the ware more true, because yields and the ware true medium follow the example of this one, and soon each cast say with Mrx. Simpson, "I came! I saw! I comquered!"

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The Rev. Dr. Swing speaks of "dignified miracles" He says: "Christ's miracles were all noble, and of good and immediate re-sults." Will the reverend doctor have the kindness to inform us where were the 'no bility' or the 'good and immediate results' of causing the unfruitful fig-tree to wither

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excellent Dr. Swing are shocked thereby.

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Mrs. Simpson comes home from her St. Louis contest worn down and greatly enfectled by the excitement and serious strain of the s

you, and for every Spiritualist? Before you answer, please listen and hear how much the RELIGIO-PHILGOSPHICAL JOUR-JALL SOUTH, and the Property of the Propert

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Jones' cetate now nearly two years, to allow those indebted, since time in which to settle those indebted, since time in which to settle plefs accounts voluntarily. He now directs that matters be closed uprotributh, and we have a those who are owing will promptly

A late number of the Christian Register is before us, fresh sold clean from its Boston office; its clear trpe, white paper and simply tasteful aspect, symbolic of Unitariapism, which it represents, one of the smaller religious denominations and the most liber religious denominations and the most lib eral and broad of all save Hicksite Quaker

eral and broad of all save Hicksite Quakerism. Spiritualism we count a great movement rather than a deponination. Unitarianism is the religion of good 'fourals welded to good manners' it 'cliptes to the fine
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hard the control of a witty old ministe culture quite up to Unitarian fautidious-ness. In this copy of the Register are proofs of scholarship, of interest in human good and growth, of broad and hopeful views, of reverent religious feelings and of clear common sense. It selditor, Reg. C. G. Ames, when near Philadelphia, was actively inter-ented in the Progressive Friends yearly meeting at Longwood, and is a man of gen-crous views. When he lainds astely on the other side of the river he will be a Spiritu-alist, possibly before, and when he is he will say so.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard, and Other Items of Interest.

Mesars. Brown and Vandercook will start for Texas in the spring, via Obicago and St. Louis, and we hope they will have engage-ments all slong the route. A copy of the constitution and by-laws of

A copy of the constitution and by laws of the Spiritualist Society of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been received, and will be printed next week.

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The SFIRITUALISTS CONVENTION, at Omro. Wis., was a fine success; many prominent people from abroad were pressint. So says the telegraphic dispatches.

It is Unretited.—The most marvelofts book required.—The most marvelofts book required.—The office of the English has cut hanks for a copy of the Annual Report of the Directors and officers of the Northern Indiana Prison, at Michigan City, for the year ending October 31st, 1878. 31st, 1878.

31st, 1878.

Spiritism, by Dr. H. Tiedeman. This work, in the style of the German thought, is calculated to set the, mind of the reader to work upon the various problems there stated. Price thirty cents.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE in the State of Illi-nois, will please make a note of the fact that Dr. Rauch, President of the State Board of Health, only drinks a pint and a half of whiskey daily.

of Health, only drinks a pint and a near withisky daily.

Those who sisteen "harmony" essential to the successor spirit manifestations, can learn from Mrs. Simpson's experience that spirite, can do their work under the most adverse circumstances, if their medium is The wisdom of the Journal's manner of infriendingation, and observing phenomena, is writingly exemplified, though in widely different ways, by the crucial tests applied, attending the Mrs. Simple of the Journal of the Journal tests applied, attending the Mrs. Simple of the Mrs.

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READER, please call to mind the long list of able contributors who from week to week aid in making the Journa L a powerful and independent medium for disseminating the truths of Spiritualism. No Spiritualist or Liberal paper in the world has such an able corps of writers.

"Dr." Edwards, of the Adm "Dr." Edwards, of the Adrocate, must have a fellow feeling for "Dr." Stapleton, who brought the Globe-Democrat to grief by his report of a séance. The editor of the Methodist organ will; m doubt, receive his pupil with open arms, when the young man is relieved from his present position.

is relieved from his pregent position.
You Alta rigs ONE we mean, if you have not yet settled your account with Mr. Jones' estate. Spiritualists, of all people on earth, should be the last to delay payment of just debts. Realizing the weight of rhard times' upon you we have stood betyeen you and the attorney until we are forced to retire by the expiration of the time limit.

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Dr. Rauch's friends asy his sickness (?)
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Senate Committee was caused by disease
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and shows to what straits the rollicking
Rauch is driven to beat his opponents.

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No MEASHRESS ON SYRDAY—Prof. A. E.
Carpenter, the well known lecturer on Mesmerism, was prevented from giving a Sunday lecture by the orthodox mayor of Richmond, Indiana. Our old friend Kersey
Graves should distribute a few copies of
his lible of Blibles in his own town, and see
if he cannot bring about a greater enlighteartent.

We have received from G. A. Be We have received from G. A. Barnes, banker, at Olympia, a fine littograph birdseye view of the City of Olympia, East Olymja and Tumwater, Piggel Sound, Washington Territory; drawn by E. S. Glover, Port.
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We are indebted to the Hon. H. D. Mac-Kay for the eleventh report of the Direc-tors and Wardens of the Kansas State Pen-itentiary. According to the chapitain's report, the parents of 255 were church members— of 64, non-church members. 293 of the pris-soners had been Sunday school scholars, and 116 church penabers. There was not one Spiritualist among them.

Spiritualist among them.

Capt, H. H. Brown has given such good satisfaction in Horokiyn, that the society has engaged him for the Sandays in March.

Mr. Vandercook remains with him, and adds greatly to the interest of meetings by his singing. We presume societies within one hundred miles, could secure their services for week-day lectures. Bro. Brown can be addressed at 116 Dean street, Brooklyn, New York.

OUR BOOKS WILL SHOW that during the thirteen years the JOURNAL has been pub-Our mooks will snow that during the thirteen years the JOURNAL has been published, the number of people unable to pay and to whom it has been jet without pay, exceeds the combined number gratuitously supplied by all the Spiritualitat paylire ever published; yet this JOURNAL never begs! To its freedom from all pecuniary obligations, do not be supplied to the property of the proper To its freedom from all pe tions to the public it owes dependence and

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That is what "Ma.]. George Gilson, eity editor of the Globe-Democrat, did, and the parties who ran the keno-houses paid him two hundred dollars per mother by the state of the control o

Mr. James Layrnnee, of Cleveland, Ohlo, who has seen nearly ninety winters, and has, from its early introduction, been identified with Modern Spiritualism, is generally admitted to be the first one to suggest the setting apart of the size of March, as the proper day to celebrate the anniversary of its introduction. He is still quite healthy, and is blessed with shundant means to enable him to do much good for the cause of the works will be handed down the ages as one of the works's real benefactors. Mr. Jam

One of the works read consensation of the local and lost about a month's time, but is again in the locture field in Kansas, and asy he is greated with crowded houses wherever he goes, and is retained at each place for more locates than at first bargained for. He writes us that our cause is certained as the local place in the local place is not the local place. that our cause is certainly looking up with increasing interest in that State. Since his recovery he has visited Wilson, Russell, Pawnee Rock, and Lared; and is engaged for Ellis, Ridgeway, Gardner, Wellsville, Ayon, Jola, Independence, and Girard, and also navitative.

A Medical Expert's Opinion.

A physician of large practice, whô was a brigade suggeon in the army during our civil war, and who enjoys a good profes-sional reputation in this country and in, Europe, was lately interviewed with refer-ence to the Medical Law and The State Board of Health, and the following is in substance his statement:

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(Sung in the Cleveland Lyceum at its thirt-

TENT: HOLO THE PORT. Lyceum members, see our banne With its colors clear. Let us join in glad hossionss. That its light is here.

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Hold our flag in stainless glory.
Angels bending righ.
Sing with us the sacred story.
Love can never die.

Through the waves of doubt and err We have made our way. Till beyond the reign of terror We can sing to day.

Hold our flag, etc.

Though the way is sometimes cheerless,
Yet the sun shall shine;
Truth comes forward strong and fearless,
Making life divine.

Mold our flag, etc. Hold the faig, the lyceum's marching; Hear our mettord song. Onward, upward, never faiter, Right shall conquer wrong.

Hold our flar etc.

Ouward, till beyond Death's ri-Free in life we stand, Joining with the angels ever In their Lyceum Band. Hold our flag, etc.

PRESENTIMENT OF DEATH.

Hemarkable Occurrence in Gratiot County—Death Foretold, Three Times Occurring as Pre-dicted.

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 17th, 1879. The following statement of facts was made to be by the parents of the children whose death is

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The Authority of Truth

BY CAPT. H. H. BROWN.

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A MYSTERIOUS MALADY.

Wretched Family in Ohio Who Children Bark Like Dogs an Yell Like Cats.

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Spiritualism vs. Materialism.

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The following which we clip from the Pall Mall Gastic, shows that darkness still lingers, especial-ly in those countries where priestly authority is in the ascendant:

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James Monroe writes: I read every sum-ber of the Journat, and enjoy the intellectual treat very much... I admire your method of punch-ing up the old orthodox foodsile, by addressing let-ters to them with questions. It is punching them in a new spot.

George Butchins writes: I like the way you are doing business, eliminating corruption from Spiritualism.

Notes and Extracts.

Men pass away sed are soon forgotten, but inciples live eternally.

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There are religious men who are not good, and good men who are not religious.

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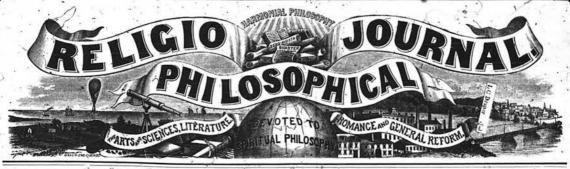
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cisi of these who profess it.

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A Nebraska correspondent writes us that a a chergyman in his place "said in the pulpit their no other religion in the world taught the fongtwense of an except the Offristian religion." This clergyman must be an ignorant man, or apprehiment of the truth. In either case he is unfit to teach the truth. In either case he is unfit to teach the people. He falls into the narrow mad pitiful method and spirit of evangelical Protestardina, and so claims that all religious except Christianity are faise and wicked, a claim impossible to uphold. Far better and move nobe is the sice that all religious except Christianity are faise and wicked, a claim impossible to uphold. Far better and move nobe is the sice that all religious except Christianity are faise and religious and selection of the dark of the claim of the dark of the contraction of the said and truth and error mingled in all, but really the foundation of eithes and morals about the same in pagua and Christian systems. There is a spicitual frakernity of all manking, the same truths are in all soots, more or less despited, and we must broaden our thoughts and seeks and accept themein all years or people; it is not to partial gift of any mea or people; it is not to partial gift of any mea or people; it is not longthyse, By meastar reserved.

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There is no principle of morals in the Bible that is original in that book, or that cannot be found in older gooples. To show this would need more space than can be given here, but so mench as is needed to answer our correspondent it is easy to prove. We take from our book-nielves a valuable volume: Chapters from the Bible of the Agea. a completion of the best parts of the Agea. a completion of the best parts of the Brom. Boddha, gone give or seven bundred years before Christ. Buddha said: "A main who fooliably does me wronger regards me as being or doing wrong. I will return

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spleinschusfer twenty yaar, and knows and cas do kay. We will not be opt certificise the language, of the writer or of Dr. Phillips, if it was correctly reported. It is not at all unlikely that the Doctor can perform all the trickel. We hope he can, and that he will show up every trickster be comes across. If, however, he means to be understood as asserting that all so-called spirit phenomena are frauduent, and that he of an duplicate them in "forty minutes," he can either learn hit errier or carns a handerd delilars by coming to Chiminutes," he can either learn his errior or earn a hundred dollars by coming to Chi-cago and tryling his hand at it. We will-place the money in the hand of the editor of the Inter-Owan to be delivered to Dr. Phillips, if he can duplicate by trickery cer-tain phenomena which we will exhibit to him in the presence of the editor of the In-ter-Owan, Dr. Phillips to produce the man-ifestations under the same conditions as those under which he observes them; and home under which he observes them; and he may have forth lowers to practice after those under which he observes them; and he may have forty hours to practice after witnessing them before he makes the attempt. An impartial account of the whole affair to be published in the Inter Ocean.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard, and Other Items of Interest.

J. Madison Allen is lecturing, with success, at Atlanta, Ga.

We will publish Dr. York's "California letter" in our next issue.

Col. Eldridge has been lecturing in New

as to fair audiences.

We will publish an account of Lockport (N. Y.) Convention, in our next issue. Giles B. Stel-bins speaks at Highly liberty Co., Mch., Saturday and Sunday, March 15th and 16th.

B. F. Underword lectured in New York aturday evening, March 8th. He is on his westward way again. Hon. J. B. Toung, of Marion, Ia., gave is

n. J. B. Young, of Marion, Ia., I last week, and reports incre tin Spiritualism in Iowa.

Mr. I. D. Crawford, formerly of the ames Hotel of this city, is now chief cl the Invalids and Tourists' Hotel, But of the analysis of the analysi

Villam Howitt, of England, well known an abthor and a Spiritualist, passed to rit-life from Rome on the 3rd inst. We e fully of him in a lat-

Mr. E. W. Wallis lately delivered an able rance address, in England, on this subject: The Present Aimes: Commercially, Politically and Religiously Considered, and What

Christian Register says: "The linear of Princeton College boys has th found a rational exchanation und cure. The college is controlled and patronized by old school Presbyteri-dit can be proved by their unani-

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Clinton ave., Brooklyn, gave a reception to Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Brown and Mr. Vandercook last Wednesday evening. Among others pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis.
Mr. D. D. Home has, we regret to learn,
been quite ill all winter, owing principally to the atmospheric changes, says our correspondent, who adds that "the weather at
Nice" has been horrid all winter.

Mrs. Mary Severance, of Whitewater, Wis., is one of the finest psychometers in the country. We have letters from many the country. We have letters from many well-known Spiritualists and public men, who attest to the correctness and value of her readings

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Mr. AND Mis. WAY, who are mentioned in connection with the alleged exposure of Mary E. Hughoon, at Beebe Plain, edy that there has been any exposure, and say that there has been any exposure, and say that the medium has held no sfances at the place named. "Somebody has blundered."

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Mr. E. A. Gage of Evanation and Chicago,
whose face has for years been a familiar
one to Spiritualists, was last week suddenly
called to Join his spirit-wife and friends.
Mr. Gage had given much attention to the
phenomena, and was well confirmed in his

ellef. Our patrons will please bear in mind that nly drafts on Chicago or New York should e sent in payment for the Jounnal, as hecks or drafts or lay other place cost us wenty-live cents for collection, which, hough a small sum individually, amounts o hundreds in the aggregate.

Dr. Brittam, in a business letter to us, says; * * * * You have already learned that the earth has closed over all that was mortal of my dear wife. I have a million souls around me, but "I am alone. No one can ever know what the absent one was to me, or realize how earnestly my soul go out after her risen spirit."

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Lyman C. Howe lectured in Oswego, Tigga county, N. Y. March 9th. Will speak in
Binchamton the last three Sundays of this
month. He has April for a vacation to visit home, and will lecture at convenient
points for that month, returning to Binghamton in May. He reports the cades thriving in this acception.

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Like crape o'er October's giories flung.

largoyne was doing his frightful work;
'His Indian allies were banqueting;
Viid tales of ferror and bitter defeat
Seemed the only tidings there were to bring.

All cheeks were blanched when the story came Of the murder and scalping of Jane M'Crea,— How the Red-Jace went to her lover's side With her scalp-lock reaching below his knee

he days were burdened with dread suspense, The nights were broken by watch and ward, or God seemed looking away from the world, And his angel watchers salesp on guard.

in young Connecticut, Sharon town,
The clouds hung heavy, but Parson Smith
Repaired to his pulpit one Sabbath morn
To read God's word, and give cheer therewith

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He could not cancel the country's woes; The heavens were startess to human eyes, But he could see, by some subtle sense, The flash of our armies' victories.

The Sharon prophot, waryl strong in speech: His voice rang full without doubt or fear;— "The moralog cometh! its brightness bursts! This hour shall you see fulfillment—here!"

He closed the lible to self-amaze; The church grew still as a deep grave is. Both preacher and hearers seemed to wall. With silent souls among mysteries.

The high was broken by clattering hoofs, A rider came galloping out of the shorth! The sharp, swift stroken of his horse's feel Betokened tidings of weighty worth.

raight through town to the meeting-house Dashed on the horseman, drawing rein t the door. Up the siste rang his armied heel Till the pallid ceiling rang back again.

What tidings? All were aghast and dumb As the messenger mounted the pulpit stairs, And Parson finith—how his dogers shook The letter!—hts faith left unawares.

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read,
in a choking voice. But they caught it clear,
and sobblog in themkinness fell on their knees
"The morning cometh?" its light is here."

And that is the prophecy Parson Smith Made, more than a hundred years ago, In old Connecticut, Sharon town, And it came to pass. Thank God it was so!

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Stone throwing by spirits is as real as is-de-lurning, but is outdoor instead of indoor exer-

Who knows that there is such an element as pure spirit, wholly independent of all co-relations with matter?

The Löndon Spiritualist says: The higher the type of man, the greater is their capacity for self-cent organization.

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Spiritualism is a divice revelation for the broads of scientific and other skeptics, showing us clearly what is the real casence of religion and truth, teaching us to distinguish clearly between the "beat and the chaff" in feligious doctrines of every description.

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And peace in thy bosom shall rest like a dore."
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any faculty different in kind from that conferred on the buman race in general. That is the "deduction" by which he affects to disprove clairroyance, and to be absolved, as a man of eclence, even from looking into its claims. Now modody of any authority, supposes that the faculty of clairroyance may not be intend, and capable of being developed, the claims. Now modody of any authority, supposes that the faculty of clairroyance may not be intend. Sprintanlist; and this admission at once disposes of Dr. Beard's "deduction," identical Sprintanlist; and this admission at once disposes of Dr. Beard's "deduction," identical Sprintanlist, inco the deduction," identical sprintanlist, inco the deduction is founded on premises or derived from inductions, false and junginus of the conduction in founded on premises or derived from inductions, false and junginus, was not once derfully developed in Mozart, or the mathematical faculty in Colburn, we do not suppose that, there may not be something answering to a musical or arithmetical capacity in every human being, and so because Charles Foster, or Mr. Madfield, or Miss Pancher may 'cead what is enclosed in a Colled envelope, we do not conclude that the achieve of the undeveloped psychical energies which are the property of every human being, on the contrary our Spiritualism is largely founded on this one legitimate assumption; and Dr. Beard has shown himself very blind and dull in imagining that "any faculty different in kind from that conferred on the human race in general," is claimed by the surface, who have satisfied themselve of the reality of the phenomenon of clairvoyange.

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Frauds in Materialization.

Our Washington correspondent, X, probably hit the fruth when he wrote that he has been "constrained by evidence which he cannot resist without self-statistication," and the same training to same training training and with all this experience, and with his conviction that several tricky and unserrupulous mediums have nevertheless given genuine phenomena in materialization, he thinks that there ought to be from proper constitions. conditions.

conditions.

Where the medium is not restrained by a strict sense of honor, and is greedy for gain, it is obvious that there is a great temptation for him to simulate or help on ophenomean when they are not forthicoming with promptitude. How much better is would be for service in resignation to pay a toward to the service in resignation of the service in residual to the service in the service in residual to the service in onditions.

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Phychometrishs and France Mediums. May not, the phenomena of psychometry throw some light on the analogous facts of trance mediums? The psychometrist takes a letter from some untriwn preson in his electron some untriven preson in his writer. Or the psychometrist enters an empty apartment and is at once impressed with a sense of some tragical some that has transpired within it years before. Numerous cases of this gind are on record. Do they not show that matter may be the vehicle of refuguie of thoughts, passions, affections, left, as spiritual impressions that may be now the property of the property

may be ravived, under bertain conditions, and when brought within the sphere of a sensitive?

It does not require the theory of the actual presence and activity of disembodied spirits to acoults for these psychometric phenomena. Thoughts and enrictions have left expression when they right force is brought near, just as invisiblatish may be suade visible by the application of heat.

Adapt now these considerations to the phenomenon of trance oratory. The medium may be also a psychometrist; she walks though a library, and receives certain impressions from pools, barely glanced are the substantial of the substantial that is, unconsciously by the interior, spiritual faculty, between which and the normal consciousness there may be, for a time at least, an impenetrable curtain. The impressions that appropriated are stored up, to be brought forth on fitting occasions. And thus the sight Cora, or the cated, and normally ignorant of the with-jects treated, excite attoinment by their picts treated cated, and normally ignorant of the with-jects treated, excite attoinment by their picts treated. cated, and normally ignorant of the subjects treated, excite astonishment by their fluent trance utterances and their acquaintance (often imperfect and fragm however), with questions seeming quire profound thought and laborious entary.

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which may obviously be carried out in ramifications which will add great force to the hypothesis implied. They may also throw some light upon those instances of fraud, where the medium is apparently insecent of any conscious attempt at in

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Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard, and Other Items of Interest.

Will D. Howard Hamüton please send his address to this office? J. J. Steadman, editor of the Creston Weekly Gazette, Iowa, made us a fraternal

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W. S. Hume sends a remittance to the office, but fails to give his post office addres Will credit when we know. We have received an interesting con munication from R. Lordmer, of Australi which we will publish soon.

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B. F. Underwood gave three lectures this week, 18th, 18th and 20th, at Clayton, 11L; is to speak in Quincy, 11L, March 22nd and 20rd, and at Monmouth the 24th and 25th Giles B. Stebbins is to be in Lansing

Mich. from the 19th to the 24th, and at th Convention at Lowell, the 29th and 30th Mr. Stebbins is doing a grand good work in Miss Kate Kane, of the Rock Cou

Association, has been admitted to practice law in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Kane is a student of the Ann Arbor University.

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We would call the attention of the readers of the Joulana. to the notice of the Mass Convention of Spritualists, to be held at Cieveland, Ohio, the last three days of this month. Prominent speakers are en-

J. H. Harter, of Auburn, N. Y., spoke in Buffalo, N. Y., February 3th and 16th; in Cleveland, February 3th and March 0th; in Toledo, March 2t; and in Detroit, Michigan, March 16th. The Spiritualists in this section are waking up more and more and preparing for a glorious meeting in Cleveland, the 52th, 30th and 31st of March. See the advertisement of a new edition of Epse Sarguer Vision of the State of March. Science. In England, as well as in this country, it has had a large sale, and has not yet boen superseded by any smillar history. The friends in Leebville, Carroll Co., O., are arranging to celebrate the anniversary of Modern Spiritualism in that place, on the 53te of March, with fitting oceromics. Dr. Joseph H. Burr, a veteran in the cause, and a resident of the place, will deliver the opening address. gaged. - J. H. Harter, of Auburn, N. Y., spoke in

opening address. We are receiving hundreds of letters con-gratulating Mrs. Simpson for her brave and heroic conduct in meeting the Globe-Demo-oral Committee, and wringing from them the acknowledgement that the manifesta-tions did occur under strict test conditions, but our space will not permit their publica-tion.

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Mrs. J. P. Gibson is working to get up a lyoun at Shrewsbury, Vk., and the friends have been holding sociables and giving emigratisments for that purpose, with matter of the control of the contr

cause can be accomplished.

The Rev. John-Weiss, the essayist and lecturer, and a leader among the Boston radicals, departed this life in that city, March (th. It is stated that Mr. Weiss of late has been engaged in writing a new book on the immortal life, but whether completed or not cannot be determined until his measurants are agrantined.

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heb head upon a pew, fracturing her skull.

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We learn that considerable excitement has been created in Utica, N. Y., on account of the decided stant that the Rev. S. P. Speaker, Prebyletrian, has taken in opposition to Spiritualism. He had delivered sit or seven sermous against our haven-born cause, and has been ably the property of the control of t elock. Let the agitation tinue; good will arise therefrom.

time; good will arise therefrom its cheeter N. A. says; "We have had another materialisation humburg here, calling himself Poster; whether his right, hands by girl, do not know. Dorus M. Yox motorish him to his own house, fived up a room on purpose for his use, and after one or two performances spoke highly of him all over town; but lo! at the next scance the Spiritualists exposed him completely. D. M. For had him established at the same house with himself. After the expoure, Fogler and his wife had to leave town in a hurry, leaving some of their effects as security for board bill, etc." To prevent the injurious affects upon the

board bill, etc."
To prevent the injurious effects upon the eyes from close reading, the Northwesters Christian Advocate recommends to stop reading "to roll a cigarette." Isn't this exreading "to roll a cigaretta." Inn't this ex-cellent advice, and well calculated to check the many evils, the bodily affinents, such as proposed to the training the proposed to the raphysis resulting from the personal use or hereditary effects of tobacco? For a Christ-ian journal to publish an article recom-mending a reader "to roll a cigarietis," does not have the appearance of inculcating a reform from vicious and intemperate habits reform from vicious and intemperate habits which we should expect from such publi-

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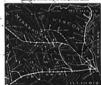
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the fit. Loils affat, and read what has been jurint of since his questions. were unit us, he has hed ment of them solved. Mrs. Simpsoh, as we prove of in last week's, paper, performed all she had promised at St. Louis so far as the Sower less was concerned, and it was the Globe-Democraff, fault if there was no opportunity given for sales writing. Mrs. Simpson is daily giving sefances—usual. In road daylight and under set could

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tion a lengthy answer to the "open letter" ad-dressed to him by Dr. York. Thus far both sides have had a hearing, and we cannot depot the col-umns of the Journal. On the continuation of a personal controverse. In his conclusion Doctor Thomas refers to his personal affairs to the Dr. S. A. Thomas has written for pub

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Mrs. Emma Tuttle, of Berlin Heights, whose beautiful poems have long been loved by all resilers of spiritualistic literature, has given, the past winter, a series of evening entertainment throughout Ohlo, with great success. The press everywhere have been unanimous in praise of the tragevening entertainment throughout Oblice with present and throughout Oblice with present and throughout Oblice with present and the present of the present of

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which will be read with interest by all intelligent Spiritualists, and one, the influence
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PHYSICAL PHENOMENA

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Hints to Investigators and Mediums.

1. An honest and consistent recision will, in his own interests, desire that the tests of the phenomena Simil by an attringent as which the phenomena will be an attringent as which to have such conditions as no mere impostor can submit to.

2. Phenomena occurring in the dark should always be accepted with custion; but there are conditions which even darkness does not vittate; for instance, where the medium comes, unattended, into a room with which he is unfamiliar, and while his hearder and telligentify played on and independent hands are felt. But the hands and feet should be grasped before the room is darkened, and, if released for a single moment on any plea whatever, the light should be 4 freek and the conditions again resumed in the light. Never trust to the sense of feelingsheme in such conditions again resumed in the light. Nev er trust to the sense of feeling stone in such

er trust to the sense of reelisis sense in such cases.

8. To establish extraordinary facts, the proofs, must be extraordinary, and this the medium, unless he is, either a simpleton or an impostor, will admit and act up to.

4. A medium known to be unserepulous, mendacious, or tricky, should be trusted only where the phenomenon is of such a character that it would be unrasonable even for the most unbending skeptic todary its occurrence. For instance, if the investigator is allowed to take his own locked slate, intooched by the medium, and to hald it out in his presence, in broard daylight, and if under these, conditions there is produced a written message, especially if it indicate the possession of knowledge only to be obtained by abnorming uneans, a.g. by charryouson, the lesi's irresistably or charryouson, the lesi's irresistably.

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course there can be a relaxation of springent conditions for familiar phenomena, but not for any new ones.

7. It is hard to state generally the absolute test conditions for all cases. We have given two examples for particular phenomena. Investigators must exceise their readout notating absolute conditions.

8. Where several investigators are present, it offen happens that the responsibility, or a resulting notation of the strength of the several investigators are present, it offen happens that the responsibility, or a crustiant group of the third that no

of scrutining closely, is a new section one person gives to the medium's move ments all the attention required. Eacl thinks that his neighbor will make up for thinks that his neighbor will make up for his own deficiencies, and that in the aggre-gate there will be certainty. This is a de-lusive supposition; and so the most success ful results (as in the case of the slate-writing

rot results (as in the case of the same are the case of the case of the same of the case of the sitting, and each take his particular slufe in the general scrutiny. Impose such conditions that it shall matter not to you, in a scientific respect, whether the medium is honest or dishonest.

10. When you have had one successful cance, before publishing it to the world as conclusive, fry another, and still another, varying the conditions if possible, but not making them less stringent.

11. Distrust the medium who would have you think that he must have his own paryou think that he must have his own particular room, because of its "magnetism," for his manifestations. The genuine medium will almost always let you choose your own place for a sitting, provided there are no dovious objections to it. Investigators should carry with their the most harmonic properties of the properti ticular room, because of its "magnetic

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Prof. Swing on Spiritualism.

In a recent Subbath discourse Profe wing selected as his text the words: It is the glory of God to conceal a thing, but the g of kings is to search out a matter. - Frov. xxv., t

From this discourse we quote the followparagraph, in which some reference is

tribute to Modern Spiritualism: At time there cakes us one or stage of thought, some sanking of Butter or one navasi theology of Pays, which promise some limits and the cross a Spiritualism of the course of the course

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Here we are given to understand that Modern Spiritualism is "a more material kind" of Spiritualism than that taught by Swedenborg; and the reason given for the statement is, that the former declares an actual exchange of language and sentiment between tilose who once lived and those who

eyered to those was once investigation in the pro-tion of the pro-sure that the pro-tion of sweden add to him; "Is it true you can converse rith the dead "P. And his reply wai. "Yea." Is it a selence that can be communicated to others" who saked. "No." "What is it heep?" "A gift of the Lord." The fact is others who swedenborg claimed the ex-ct thing, which Prof. Swing sets down as peculiarity of Modern Spiritualism. (See White's Life of Swedenborg puserin"). But a higher than Swedenborg mainfest-

White's Life of Swedenborg passies). But a higher han Swedenborg manifested the same "gift." John the Revelor, declares that he ownersed with a mage, who, when John fell down to worship before higher, said to him. "See thou do it not; for I am thy fellow-nervant, and of thy brephren the prophets," in this "sechange of language and sentiment," the angel gives us must distinctly to understand, that he is an anset distinctly to understand, that he is an An being, and that he is exchanging are and sentiment" with an individu-

Will Prof. Swing, with his admirable s of acute apalysis, please explain to w it is that what is expressly tought New Testament, and in the writings wedenborg, is any less "material" than same fact revealed in the phenomena of ern Spiritualism? Dose the Rev. Pro-por reject the testimony of John the relator in Tothe sppearance and conver-rent of a human spirit or angel? No?

feator reject, the teatimony of John the Revelator as to the appearance and conveniation of a human spirit or angel No? Then why give a bad name to the same fact when attested by Spiritualists? Why stigmatis its a "material".

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This is very much ast for one should aspired that the passage of laws against counterfeiting in a proof that legislator disbellered in genuine money. We repudiate utterly transle practiced in counterfeiting spiritually remain practiced in counterfeiting spiritually becomen, affect one jot or tittle the "perfect assurance" of the confirmed Spirituals. The very temptation to frame spiring from the presumption that there is a basis of genuine phenomenas which can be simulated, and, through their fixed belief, in which persons not disposed to think too manily of human nature, may be deceived by been imposters. In making are upon all chain interiopers into the ranks of mediumship, we be smalled our convictions described the proposed of the minimum of the manifest our convictions described the present of the smalled our convictions described the present of the smalled our convictions described to be set the with like any other cheests.

Prof. Swing hays: "God has thus far kept some door closed against returning feet. No man hay of threw has the bolis."

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Professor mean by this attempt to make us believe that Christ did it? Will be 179 to explain away his inconsistency by teiling us that Christ was not a man? That theory explain away his inconsistency by telling as that Christ was not a main. That theory will hardly pass current in these days, and is opposed to the Professor's past teachings. Besides, there are many other facts related in the Bible, conveying the inprecasion that other departed human beings had "drawn the botts," and re-speared on earth. Three angels in the human form come to Admissars of the botts and the botts and the second of the botts and the second of the botts and the botts, and an angel met and wrestled with facob. An angel met and wrestled with facob and angel met and wrestled with facob. An angel angenerate to Hugar, and two to Loti, one talked with Zachariah, increasing "anguage and sentingent"; one appeared to the two Maryas at the sepulciter; one opened the door of Peter's prison; two were seen by Jesus, Peter, James and John. Indeed, the Bible in frowded with narrations wholly at variance with Mr. Swing's assection. Are we to understand that herepudiates all such as fabulous? So does not the modern Spirit.

usalst. And Mr. Swing is not one of those-accomposaling theologians who will main-tain that phenomens that were common intelecen hundred years ago, are not possible now. He is too honest a thinker for that. We agree with Mr. Swing, that nature is often reticent and uncommunicative. But what har-not been done by the persistent thought and courageous effort of man't What stapendous discoveries, wenging al-titude of the state of the state of the state of the What stapendous discoveries, wenging al-titude in the state of the state of the state of the worderful complex to a still more wonder-ful simplicity.

wonderful compact to saim note wonderful compact to the simplicity. What reason have we to suppose that the great and most significant spiritual facts, presented in Modera Spiritualism, will not be co-ordinated, and colligated into principles and laws, till from them shall spring tary !

"One may well wish," says Mr. Swing,
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visible and Invisible, and with all its convisible and Invisible. We must accept spiritualism in an in-forms, as, coextensive with the universe, visible and invisible, and with all its con-teats, good, bad and indifferent. Spiritual-ism is true because we all live and move, and have our being through the indowing of that infinite life with which the universe is that Infinite life with which the universe is palpitating, and which is a spiritual effort over going forth from the Infinite Spirit for the sustpiation of his creation. Spiritualism is Grue because there are ten thousand daily recurring facts which verify it to our experience and to our reason. There, is one package in Mr. Swing's remarks, which is wholly unintelligible to us, in its reference to Spiritualism it its the following:

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If any one will explain what this means,
and in what seems it is applicable to the
best friends of Spiritualisan, we shall be
much obliged. It is a knot that, we have
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himself understand what it measure or has
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That every will betyere us and the future is litted by the revelations of Spiritualism, no rational student of the phenomena will assert. Nature yields up her secrets, fragment by fragment, only just so feat his we can receive them, and assimilate the truth which they involve "Spiritualism. like every other great fact of nature, is full of what to our short-littediness seems addomn control to the control of the control of

knowledge; it leaves us still in the moltments.

Bekind the dark and thick-enfolding clouds that have obscured the destiny of man, it shole illuminating rays that promise the dawn of a science that shall make immortality a certainty in the heart and mind of humanity and educate counting generations to the state of t

ilinitations and obstructions of this; where we shall breathe "spurse ether, a diviner air," and draw nearer and ever nearer to the possibilities of the Supreme Good and Wisdom and Love: It is the grandeur of modern Spiritualism, that through its agen-ey' the bold." He aluded been drawn so far as to Impress upon us this subline assur-ance.

Spiritinalists Not Interested in Orth

Sermons.

An enteemed clergyman remarked some time since, in a letter by the JOUNNAL, that he had observed that when members of his congregation became interested in Spiritualism, they did not seem to care to hear him present. It was any honest confession, made weldently with a desire to learn the reason for such strange halfflerence. And its more than likely that the sedents of spiritual phenomena themselves have often wondered why their interest in chupals services should diminish just in the degrections. But a hys should pushed to piew wonder at the individuale result. The subject somitteed easy solution.

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anystery. We are told that we must believe, and no evidence whatever is given to
support our faith. The first series of little
raps, giving answers to mental questions, in
the silence of the night possibly, when one
is alone, are as the dawn of a new day to the
soul. Here is something real, tangitole; a
crevior's opened and the light is saintified
covered; it is an era in a life. Frour 'this
moment all existing books of theology and,
all religious teachers, are, to say the least;
of secondary importance.

2. The loss of interest in these things is
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occasioned not only by the startling charac-ter of the discovery made, but by the com-pleteness of what may be termed a new theology. As one gets into the light, and drinks from the fountain, all the painful mysteries of life are solved. Men are all brothers; good and bad; God is father; life

drinks from the fountain, all the painful mysteries of life are solved. Men are all brothers; good and bad; God is father; life has no break at the grave; the to-morrow of death is as to-day so far as character goes, and happiness depends on character here and hereafter; we are watte of a great system which brings good odt of seeming wil, and all things tend toward utilimate perfection. So the spirits teach, and so we believe. Then there is constant freshness of thought, and increasing broadcess of view. The theology of to-day becomes childish, Now, if we can drink at the fountain, why long for water that left, its source thousands of year-ago? Why not drink, and be satisfied? However much of a sense of, solitarieses in the first coming out and breaking away from church associations, it is soon followed by compensations that more flam compensate. If one has been of a devout and contemplative character, he soon experiences sensations that are a sort of realization of former bopes. They great army of the dead are now alive. His dead are alive; and more, they are entitles, always and the standard of the contemplative remaining and the foundard are alive; and more, they are entitles, always and the standard of the contemplative remaining and more they are entitles, always which. All that the church could do with its promises and its Unteractions to are alive; and more, they are entities, always, appliable poses should him. He lives in a new which. All that the church could do with its promises and its threatenings to incite him to uprightness of life, is not to be compared to the potent indonces that now exercise their power over him. He had not to the contract of the contract

Spiritualism in the Oregon Supreme Co We have received fom G. W. Lawson, Esq. of Salem, Oregon, the respondent's argument in a will case, where an attempt has been made to set aside the will of Elizabeth J. Greenwood, on the ground of insanity, which the plaintiffs have attempted to prove by abowing that she was a believer in Spiritualism. On the subject, "Of Irisane Deluaions
—Spiritualism," the brief taken the history
of Modern Spiritualism, traces its footsteps
in the Methodist and Catholic churches, refers to "who consult spirits," gives the lo classified list quoted, by Mr. W. E. Colen in his Philadelphia lecture, shows that "S m is believed in by a large class as true or as false as any othe itualism to Seitsved in ty a large class, and may be as true or as faise as any other belist. At all events, it is all the religion that a class of the second of the se

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Some months since the Rev. Alfred Wheeler, D. D., shifter of the Pittshurgh Christian Addroads, in a long editorial, freed his mind on the subject of Spiritshism. He demounced it as a humbur and a fraud, in the myst approximation of the subject of Spiritshism. He demounced it as a humbur and a fraud, in the myst approximation of the subject o

"He is now to take his first leason in o man, however high his position, can i artle the scientific world with new vie ading towards a revolution to accept d principles—without bringing down

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paper correcting its testimony on this sub-ject. Mr. Wheeler is, without doubt, the ject. Mr. Wheeler is, without doubt, the ablest among all the editors of the Mrthodist -idrosories. Now that he comes out so fairly and squarely in defence of Mesars. Wallace Crookes and Yarley, we freely forgive the maighty words he uttered, on a former oc-casion. To change a word in his own sen-tence we may say: "Pretty bravely said for a religious journal but so more bravely than trade."

Dr. Watson, of Memphis, Teins, has been for years doing a work for which he had been particularly qualified by labors of over a quarter of a century in the ministry of the Methodist church, and as the editorial to the method of the Methodist church, and as the editorial to the Methodist church, as well as among the Spiritualists, and his "Clock Struck Three" carries the banner of Spiritualism stright to the cluded of orthodoxy. For some three years he published a spiritual has given betures he various parts of the United States, showing the relativity of anciens and modern Spiritualism, and the latimate correspondence of the enlightened Spiritualism of the present with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. His fearlessness, bodiness and bravery in defending what to him is truth, is told in the following: When preparing to issue "The United Sizes" in defending what to him is truth, is told in the following: When preparing to issue "The United Sizes" in the Methodist of the Methodist

what to him is troth, is told in the follow-ing: When preparing to issue "The Clock Struck One," he called upon the late Prof. Wella, of New York, to get him to publish it, when the Professor exclaimed with as-tonishment, "You a Methodist preacher and going to publish a book on Spiritualism?" Mr. Watson replied, "You, I am." "Well," gaid Prof. Wells, "you must be a brave man."

said Prof. Wellk-you must be a brave man. — The water passed through a sim-like unless they have passed through a sim-like ordest. Mr. Watson is now writing another work which is calculated to reach the great mass of orthodox believers, and to prepare their minds for the ittervalining and elevating induscose of spiritual truth, and his friends on the other side have promised that he should remain on this side of the rives to see the fruition of this hope in the secondarium of this work.

We have been credibly informed that some seven years ago, a lady while in a circle in Maine, became informed to sohe a degree that have was supposed to be, drigner, and two physicians were seen for. In Fair Squony, before their arrival, she called for the former family physician who had been in spirit-life about a year, who came, telling her instead of coiling plan lim she should shay called def coiling plan lim she should shay called ed control over the dark influences are combattly as the control over the dark influences are combattly before the should be supported by the plan. ing her, and controless as compressed in the configuration of the configuration in this confiduration, the also adapted that the Lord appeared to her and snowed her a configuration in the configurat

received a letter from Maine, stating that her spirit suddenly took leave of its body, by an apoplectic attack in 1877. On what ground can our skepbleal friends account for the fulfillment of these predic-

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard, and Other Items of Interest.

Hon. Nelson Cross, of New York City, cheered our office with his genial presence last week,

We would again call the attention of or readers to the notice of "State Mass Meet-ing" at Cleveland, Ohio.

When funds are wanted for church pur-poses, the winning card is an expose, or a lecture by a Rev. Ignoramus against Spirit-

A. J. Finhback has lately been lecturing with great success, at Piainwell and Vicks-burg, Mich., and also at South Bend and Elkhart, Indiana.

Next Sunday the Chicago Lyceum and the First Society of Spirithalists will combine their exercises, aid a pleasant and instru-tive time is anticipated.

Prof. Denton's lectures in Boston were a grand-success. He has so many calls for lectures now that he does not know as he shall be able to go to Australia the coming season.

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We fully agree with J. J. Morra, in the last number of Spirithout, Note, that unless well-informed and capable opposents be accused. With a guissed by debent on Spirithout, Note of the highest life in our relists."

D. D. Home say, "I consider," illina to Mediums' worthy of special notice, and am in hopes they will be adopted by all my brother and sister mediums. Let it be proved spout that we are nother self-decived or seeking to deceive others."

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We have received B. P. Underwood's two
latest publications, entitled respectively,—
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Dr. J. Il. Campbell informs unthat the People's Lyceum meets in Marchock's Hall, 185 West Fifth street Cincinnati, O. every Sunday at 3 r. N. Free seats and free discussion. Its officers are, J. B. Campbell, Pres't; Alexander Longley, Vice-Pres't; J. H. Eny, See'y; T. H. Sawyer, Treasurer.

Rev. Jasper L. Doubtilt, Pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarium) Church of Shellighus Honesty," entitled, The Creeds, or Christ; Which of You Belleve? He makes copious quotations from different orthodox authorities with Liberal comments.

We have received from W. R. Cillford two finely executed photograpus of Paul Castor, the bealer. In one of them he is presented in an alcevo or arch formed of the trophics of his healing power in the shape of cruicks of the control of

those be has bested.

"The ungrateful task of expo-yure, which must needs come before ameli-oration; but which always brings dishrow on those who undertake it, requires a true-kind of patriotism, and is higher quality of courage, than even fighting in the field for one's country and one's flag."—Bitgravie Majourins, London.

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In reviewing a book, an-editor should act as the servant of his readers rather than in the interest of the publisher or author. Some of our friends whose books have been honestly criticised in the JUNINAL, must in-time thank us therefor. If a buyer procures a worthless of thank us therefor. If a buyer pro-worthless or poor book on our re-nd, we are morally responsible to him loss of money. cures a worthle

for the loss of money. To those of our absorbers who have written us complaining of the stoff J. M. Roberts is sending them, we would say, to patient as you can with the old man. Having, as report say, surreptitionally come into possistion of one of our old mail lists, be is Abount to get sainfactation out of it; is pleases him and don't injuye us, so we take it combinently.

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THE ANORLIC THEORY is the title of an article on our sixth page, by an old spiritualis, 'The subject needs to be repeatedly brought to the attention of investigators and superstitions Spiritualisa. Faw, if any and superstitions Spiritualisa. Faw, if any dangers our contributor suggests political out to them, but there are thousands less well informed, whose gree need opening.

Dr. C. P. Sannford says he has jost finished a course of twelve lectures in the vicinity of Wellsville. Scanspt, to crowded housans. During the time he gave, in the public saddences and at private stances, fifty-diversibility identified tests of spirit presence, by descriptions given in a similar manner to those of E. V. Wilson. He also gave quite a large number that were almost but not positively identified. He is engaged for every evening and Sinnley for sometime to come. His address is Minnespolis, Kanasa.

Ros. Amon H. Mylin, member of the

Hon. Amos H. Mylin, member of the Pennsylvania Senate, has our thanks for a copy of the Legislative Directory. The re-celpt of this book carries us back in memocolpi'd this book carries us back in memo-ry to 1950, when the present Promytrania Senator was a classmate of our at Andor ee. Mass. Prom the top of soone granite boulder, or stone wait, Mylin would spread he ladge, and some and lift has believed a pace brilliant scintilliations of wit and streaks of sound German some making ha tight. If was a general favortic with his class, glid was a general favortic with his class, glid Bishop's Brood.

Another fraud presented idself in this city at a hall on Cottage Grove ave, March 20th, which came 'man proving disastrous to the performers of tricks. The preclous trio who exhibited there, were advertised, and the second of the control of the

no notice should be paid to their daring hand-bills.

In Chicago the public journals signally failed to state that this show had no connection with Spiritualism, but was simply a thin disguist to deceive and draw in the attention of the simple simple size of the simple size of the size of the

The Brooklyn Conference.

This society comprises the active Spirit-ualists of that city; it is an honest, able and neorking organization. The presiding offi-cer, Mr. S. B. Nichols, is an old Spiritualist, and like the Mesars. Tice and others who are members, is well known in both Brooklyn and New York as an honest, reputable citizen, and an intelligent observer of what-

ever comes under his notice.

The valuable service rendered the cause of Spiritualism by this Conference in its firm and straightforward course in the invesarm and straightfor ware course in the inves-tigation of the phenomena, is beyond praise. The Conference's cord all indonesment of Mr. Tick's course in hunting down the Oakley-James fraud, and its plain, clear-cut resolu-tions denouncing the course of others (a por-tion only of whom are named) who endeavored to shield the villains, will convince both Spiritualists and non-Spiritualists that the morale of Spiritualism is most hopeful and growing rapidly towards an unobject-ionable standard.

The strong indersement and commenders on of the RELIGIC PHILOSOPHICAL JOURtion of the RELEGISPHILOSOPHICAL JOUR-NAL will atrike our readers as well mepited. Our sincere regret is that our able cotem-porary, the oldest spiritual paper on earth," was so unfortunate as to have pursued a course which obliged the Brooklyn Conte-ence to refrain-from any commendation of its course.

the course.

Xet the long established policy of our harmonious oversporary obliges it to oppose ciscindic few strengths of the phenomena, and the phenomena, and till further, to stand between the misrable tricksters and an optraged public. In the recent pressure our fiftee trother got poddy squeezed, and has our commiseration.

ciles B. Stebbins speaks at Hastings, Michigan, March 31st and April 1st.—Monday and Tuccday—at LeRoy, Thursday evening, April 3rd.

and Tuesday—at Lelloy, Thursday evening, April 3rd.

Oven Two Thioticand debiors to the estate of Mr. St. Jones have failed to respond to the last notices sent them. We han assure them that they will have an opportunity to do so in a less pleasant way ere lone. The editor of this paper has stood between them and the law until he deems his duty rebarly ended in that direction.

"HINTS TO INVESTIGATORS AND MEDIUMS"—On the third page were again print the list of suggestions applicable in the investigation of physical plenomena. These "Hints." for they are offered simply as such, have been approved by a majority of acceptance of the such as the suggestion of the such as the such as the suggestion of the suggestion of the such as the suggestion of the such as the suggestion of the suggestion Höve, Mrs. Maud Lord/Mitchell, Mrs. Ref. Simpson, Dr. D. P. Kayner, Prof. Mittois Allen, Mrs. O. A. Biskop, Mrs. H. H. Crock-er, Mrs. Kate Binds, E. V. Wilson, D. D. Höme, A. A. Wheeleyk, Mrs. I. Howard, Mrs. Maria M. King. The last fifteen men-tloond are themselves among the most highly developed medium.

THE RESOLUTIONS of the Brooklyn Conference, quilibiled, on the second page, should be carefully read and pondered. They are the deliberate verdict of a most able and unblased body of Spiritualists. Such a verdict the docurstat will always have from any respectable, intelligent Jury. Speaking of the exposure of the fraud James. In the Rikhotog-Phillosophilast, Juristat, Spiritual Nofes, most admirably asys: "The worst of the story is, that though asys: "The worst of the story is, that though for a large-share of abuse for their pains. It is a hamentable fact that, in the eyes of some people, it is a mailler crime to swindle thay it js to ummask a cheat."

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Raw. A. J. Fjabhack, a prominent lecturer writes: "I have just read-Jio last number of your paper with great salishaction rand profit. The course you are pursuing to advance our cause meets my views fully. You are eaying and doing just what I think ought to be said and done to bring Spiritualism prominently before the world as the science of life. Go abeat.

of life. Go shead."

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGO, with some of her friends, had the pleasure, while here last week, or witnessing the spirit phenomena of independent state-writing and the introduction of natural dowers, he manifested in the presence of Mrs. R. C. Simpson. The s'ance was arranged for by Mr. Caufinaing of the opera troups, and took place at the Grand of these present that the manifestations were highly satisfactory.

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were highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Simpson, while attending a dimerparty at the residence of Mr. F. E. Morze, of
the Michigan Southern Railroad, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Hall, and
others. kindly consented to give the company an exhibition of spirit power. Although
the medium was very tired, having been
giving sittings from 9 a. M. to 5:30 r. M, the
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MICHIGAN STATE ASSOCIATION.

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From the labors of to-day

Let us turn a while away

A consecrated use

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o the memories of the conserts
With a ringing rythmic tone,
it each beart cell back its own
From the shadows death and
it them cast.

On, on, the world is marchli
On to regions grand and rast,
But we offer up, a song,
As she wheals her souls along,
To the brave and vallant hero-

There we live in case to-day
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Chopping down the slundy trees,
Leaving acres such as these,
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Spiritualism in the South

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demired the stone blow to construct of God. He implic-tion, but afterly dis-sent his creaturer ys he told his son of Christ's nature over disposed to be

An Interesting Incident.

Believing the following Hills incident may be of interest to the readers of the JOURNALS, I send it to you. In the fail of 1877, while paying a flying this to your City, Johdson a seekers of the August 1888 of 1889, while the seekers in the self-seekers to me a little spirit, a dear Hills size of my own, who, after a long and, indirest into that with one, suddenly sald:

"Auntia, do you know my mamma will have encoder Hitle bally brother for me? Ain't you

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